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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPREAD THE NEWS."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics

should be sent to the Editor of the

Journal, South Paris, Maine.

Thirteen Good Dairy Lessons.

EVERY ONE WHO READING AND RE-

MEMBERING.

First.—That the dairy business cannot

be learned in one day, one month, or

one year, even if one does read all he can

about the business. Reading about the

dairy, and running the dairy are two

different things. There are things we

must practice, before we will learn them.

Milking is one of the things; we become

expert only by practice. One who can

start and milk a steady goat will have

better results than the one that milks

fast, then slow, then fast again. We

must learn to milk a steady goat, and

as fast as it is possible for us to keep it up,

until the cow is milked dry. Feeding is

another thing we must experience before

we can feed successfully. What each

cow wants and the quantity she wants

must be learned by actual practice.

Second.—It is almost impossible to

buy a number one dairy cow. She is

seldom, if ever, for sale, and if she is

for sale, a friend or neighbor will get

her. We cannot buy a number one cow

and expect to have her produce a large

quantity and test in determining the

quality and yield of her milk. We must

have a perfect shaped body and

udder, and yet be defective in some way.

She may have the self-milking habit, a

kind of a broad chest, but she will not

be a good cow. We must have a cow

that will give us a good yield of milk

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The Farm Home.

HOW IT MAY BE MADE MORE ATTRAC-

TIVE BY PROPER TRAINING.

There are many people living on

farms who do not appreciate their sur-

roundings and some are even making

themselves wretched because of such an

intense desire to get away from the

farm. They can see no charm in rural

life and their greatest wish in life is to

get to the city and this, too, in face of

the fact that they are as better placed

for a home than in the city. I believe

one of the principal causes of this un-

rest and dislike of the farm is in the

lack of proper training in childhood.

It is sure that in a measure the class

of people who are so dissatisfied with

reading matter introduced into the home

is responsible for many of these fancies

that lead this discontent. If story

papers of the dime novel style form the

larger part of one's reading and agri-

cultural papers are ignored, what else

can be expected than that the young

people will get the wrong impression of

the farm. The newspaper and maga-

zine take a number of agricultural papers

and make a grave mistake. If one has a

taste for reading, and every one should

have this, then it is a pity that it is

not given to the young people. It is a

great advantage of the spare moments as

they occur. But something should be read

that will lead to the knowledge of the

upbuilding of the person who reads it.

I have in mind many farm homes the

surroundings of which are perfectly

charming. There is good living, too, on

the farm. In the summer, such nice

fresh vegetables and berries, with apples

and pears, and many other fruits, and

and fatted, of the choicest grown any-

where. Indeed the farmer may be sure

of something to eat. Why, when I come

from the field to rest and see such a

grand meal provided, and nearly all of

it grown right at home on the farm, I

feel most thankful because we own a

farm.

It is nice to take a vacation now

and then away from the farm or even an

excursion to see the objects of interest

in the city. But it is always good to

return to the farm and take up the duties

again. The quiet of the farm, where one

can read and think, as compared with

the noise and bustle of the city, is very

pleasing; and, if one wishes

for greater seclusion, how charming to

retire to the farm and see the birds

and the chirping of the birds, or the

chatter of the squirrels as they chase

each other from tree to tree. At other

times one can enjoy the companionship

of domestic animals. When the sheep

and cattle gather around you with an

expectant look, what a degree of peace

there is in the heart. It is a good thing

to have some apples accompanied with

carrots. They appreciate all this and

certainly enjoy ministering to their

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